ROOSEVELT ON WRECKED BOAT

Light House Tender Magnolia Goes. Aground In The Mississippi River.

WAS STRUCK BY A FRUIT STEAMER

President Aud His Party Taken Off By Revenue Cutter---Today Is Roosevelt's Birthday---He Is Forty-Seven.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The light-liouse tender Magnolia, with Presi-dent Roosevelt aboard, collided with

a fruit steamer, Esparta, near Nairn, sage from Captain William Rose of the Esparta asking for assistance. Roads. The squadron, which is under command of Rear Admiral Brown on the river bank and said the Asparata will probably have to carry the President and party to the mouth of the river, where the West Virginia is waiting. No one was injured on either vessel. The tugs Wilmot and Woods left this city at four o'clock President. woods left this city at four o'clock this morning for the scene. Nairn is about sixty miles below New Orleans n the west bank of the Mississippi. A telegraph operator at Empire, five miles below Nairn, at 8:15 this morning stated that the Mark this morning stated that the Magnolia passed there at two-thirty, the right time for passing, and there

right time for passing, and there had been no accident at midnight.

No Word in Washington

Washington, Oct. 27.—Up to 10:30 no word was received at the White House regarding the accident to the Magnolia. Secretary Metcalf was until the communication with able to get into communication with the lighthouse service in the New Orleans district, but there is no fears felt here for the President's safety.

A Revenue Cutter

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.—A telephone message received by the United Fruit company from Pilotown says the revenue cutter Ivy took the President and party off the disabled Magnolla and proceeded down the river.

Is Aboard

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The President boarded the West Virginia at 9:40 this morning. He was given a salute of twenty-one guns. The boat weighed anchor immediately and sail-

weighed anchor immediately and said of for the north.

Was Perfectly Cool

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.—When the ship struck, the President, who was sleeping, put on his glasses and remarked calmly: "It appears to me the boat has struck a snag." He offered no criticism and said he hoped be would not have to take a bath so After the Ivy came alongside the President did not retire, but preferred to sit up in the cabin and enjoyed the accident hugely. It is said the pilot of the Esparata was wholly to

Full Report Washington, Oct. 27.—Commander Sears, commanding the Magnolia, wires to the lighthouse board that the Magnolia was struck about 11:00 o'clock last night on the foreside by the Esparata. Nine were hurt. The President's party was taken off by the lvy. He says the Magnolia can

be repaired.

Gave Luncheon Washington, Oct. 27.—Members of the President's party who left him at Memphis returned here today. President Roosevelt entertained at luncheon before his departure. Some one sold that he would make many a one said that he would make many a trips "next term." "There will be no a next term, said the President. "I'm e

nominated."

serving my last. I will not even be

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Today, for the first time since he became an occupant of the White Huse, President Roosevelt passed his birthday away from home. The President was forty-seven years old today, having been born in New York city, Oct. 27, 1858. He is scheduled to leave New Orleans this morning on the cruiser
West Virginia and will arrive in
Washington early next week. When he reaches home he will find many *
birthday greetings from friends and *

presents from the members of his immediate family.

President Leaves New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.—The cruiser squadron of the North Atlan-tic fleet, with President Rossevelt a fruit steamer, Esparia, near the land of the flagship was respectively after midnight. The land the flagship was Virginia, news eached this city through a message from Captain William Rose of sailed this morning for Hampton Roads. The squadron, which is un-President. Throughout the entire trip the ves

sels will be in touch with land by wireless telegraphy, the cruisers being fitted with apparatus putting them in connection with the naval wireless telegraph stations along the shore. It is not known just when the President will arrive off Old Point Comfort, but the cruisers traveling at sixteen knots an hour, and five knots faster than the Gulf stream, will probably reach their destination next Monday. The possible danger of an accident to the machinery of the West Virginia is obviated by the pres-ence of the accompanying warships.

aboard the new armored cruiser West Virginia, on his way north from New Orleans, the Roosevelt Home club will celebrate in a fitting manner to- Testimony Which Implicated Engnight the forty-seventh birthday of the chief executive of the nation by giving a banquet at the old home in

this city, where he was born.
"The house in which Roosevelt was born" is the sign painted upon

occupied by the Roosevelt Home club, divorce suit. and it is their intention to buy the property, restoring it, as nearly as possible, to its original condition. It was in what are now their club-rooms Rev. Alfred Griffin, canon of St. that the President was born. Almost Paul's cathedral, Cincinnali, has been the only thing left of the room, as it elected chaplain of Kemper hall, Kewas then, is the white marble man-nosha, Wis. tel. The club members have placed their piano beside this to mark the spot where the natal bed stood.

The Sylph, Lieutenant Evans commanding, which did duty at Oyster Bay and New York during the sum-ROOSEVELT'S 47TH BIRTHDAY.

1858—Born at No. 28 East Twentieth street, New York

1880-Graduated from Harvard. 1881-83-Member of the New York General Assembly. 1884—Chairman New York del-

egation National Republican convention, 1884-86—Ranching in the Bad

Lands, Dakota. 1886—Unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York City. 1889-95—United States Civil

Service Commissioner. 1895-'96-Police / Commissioner, New York City.

1897-98-Assistant Secretary of the Navy. 1898—Colonel of the "Rough

1898-1900-Governor of New York. 1990-'01-Vice-President of the

United States. 1901-05-President of the Unit-

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

from Boston, New York and Philadel- inence. Golf Association's links today and will continue throughout tomorrow.

Temperance Women Meet.

Tri-City Golf Match
New York, Oct. 27.—The golf match between teams of ten from Boston New York and Philadel.

Chency, Mrs. Susanna M. D. Fry, centry, L. A. Neison, a lamber man and oblitions setting forth and approves the connection with W. C. T. U. work from Boston New York and Philadel.

Chency, Mrs. Susanna M. D. Fry, centry, L. A. Neison, a lamber man and oblitions setting forth and approves the morning. His assets are of Roosevelt's recommendations.

Resolutions were adopted that the prosection of the pro

Test Kaufmann's Punch.

A perpetual trophy has been given by R. W. Lesley, of the Merion Crick. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the battle-quietly, being en route to Nebraska.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the battle-quietly, being en route to Nebraska.

Engine Blows Up scarred veteran of many frays, and Al. Kaufmann, the rising young hea-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—From today until the first of November Los Angeles will be in the possession of temperance workers from all over the world who have come here to attend from Alaska where he conquered evidence of the form alaska where he conquered evidence of the firm and R. C. Christensen, the firman, the sinds from the form all over the complete of the form alaska where he conquered evidence of the firman, the sinds from the firman, the sinds from the firm all over the complete of the firm all over the complete of the firman, the firman, the sinds from the firman and ans Christian Temperance Union. Noted women are in attendance including Mrs. Emailne Burlingame Burlingame and seriously injuring a brakeman, and seriously injuring a brakeman. The whole super-structure of the enfire, thought to have been caused by jumped, but the passengers were baddlessed into the air a hundred feet defective electric light wires, and the loss is \$20,000.



Mr. Citizen has his own view as to whether the young Hallowe'en celebrator has horns or not.

New York, Oct. 27.—While President Roosevelt is out of sight of land AN UGLY LAW SUIT

land's King in Terrible Plot,

London, Oct. 27.—Proceedings were continued today in the case of Hugh was born is the sign painted upon every window of No. 28 East Twenteth street. So conspicuous are-the notices that no passerby can fail to notice the place. The house was originally a four-story brick dwelling with high steps and an iron fence to protect the basement. Time has changed all of this, however. Business houses have been erected on every side and the present owner comremarked calmly: "It appears to me the boat has struck a snag." He offered no criticism and said he hoped he would not have to take a bath so early in the morning, but he could enjoy it if necessary. He had a message sent to Washington to be delivered this morning after breakfast, notifying Mrs. Roosevelt and fast, notifying Mrs. Roosevelt and fast, notifying Mrs. Roosevelt and sure them that there was no danger, sure them that there was no danger, after the Lux game, alongside the The second floor of the house is correspondent in the first Mrs. Wat

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

mer, has returned to Washington.
The navy department has been informed that the Russian transport Lena, interned at Mare Island since last spring, has sailed from that navy-

yard for San Francisco. The secretary of the interior has ordered, the withdrawal from entry of 300,000 acres of land in the Chey-enne, Wyo., land district, with a view to creating a forest reserve.

A decapitated human body has been found a mile east of Glyndon, Minn. Documents upon the body disclosed the name of Joe Modjiski, en route, evidently, from Spokane * Hastings. Minn.

Chairman Shonts of the isthmian canal commission is much improved and will resume his duties in a few

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besley of Annawan. Ill., yesterday their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary, four generations being present.

Brigadier General A. W. Greeley,

chief of the United States signal service, was elected first vice president of the Explorers' club in New

Senor Casasus, the newly appointed Mexican ambassador to the United States, is recovering from illness and will be in Washington in November.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 27.—As the result of the failures of five big consumers of lumber in Wisconsin recently, L. A. Nelson, a lumberman and

Grover in Chicago Chicago, Oct. 27.—Grover Cleve-land and his party spent the day here

Engine Blows Up Tucson, Arizona, Oct. 27.—A Southern Pacific big mountain engine,

LAWS OF MISSOURI

of Authorities That Stops Bet. ting on Races.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 27.-Hearing was begun today in the fight that is

WITH EXPERIMENTS

Boston Meteorologiist Returning from Europe on a German Warship Furnished by Wilhelm.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Berlin, Oct. 27:—Abbott Lawrence Rotch, the noted Boston meteorolo-gist, who has been carrying on experiments here with the aid of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, sailed for the United States today. He has been in the tropics all summer, experiment. ing, having been enabled to make the trip through the generosity of the Kaiser who placed a warship at his disposal for the journey.

UTAH ÇOKE FIELDS ALMOST DESTROYED

Fire Plays Havoc in the Coal Regions of Utah-Fires Were

Sunny Side, Utah, Oct. 27.-Three coal crushing plants, two bridges and the buildings of the coking plants are already destroyed by fire at the Utah Fuel Co.'s property. General Supt. Smith was injured by falling timbers. The loss is over \$300,000. The smelters of Utah have only a week's supply of coke and twelve thousand men will probably be thrown out of emplyoment. The fire is believed to have been started by Italian strikers who have been hanging around the camp dead-line.

More Discussion

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.-The second day of the railroad rate regulation convention today considered the resolutions setting forth and approving Resolutions were adopted that \$7, 000 be subscribed for the prosecution of the movement.

Patrick Denied Trial

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The court of appeals this afternoon denied a new trial to Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer under sentence of death for

SPORTSMEN BUCKING JANESVILLE WELL UP ON THE LIST AGAIN

St. Louis Jockey Club Fighting Action | Madison First in Number of Attendance at State University --Milwaukee Second

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.-The new student's directory which is now on the press reyeals a number of interesting facty relative to the attendance at the university this semester. Madison leads in the list of student's, as it has in the past, with Milwaukee second and Racine and La Crosse tied for third place as regards the number registered from each city. The enrollment from the principal cities of the state is as follows: Madison, well represented.

STATE NOTES

Mayor Schultz of Neenah has given saloon-keepers sixty days in which to Henning has done the same at Meremove all slot-machines.

nasha. E. J. Smith of Iowa City, Ia., pleaded guilty in the circuit court at Black River Pails to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to Waupun for

man had died of heart disease soon after retiring.

Julius Hoernlein, president of Horicon Wagon works, was kicked in the head by a horse which he was shoeing. His jaw was broken in two places and the bones of his nose shat

Attorneys for F. R. Sebenthal of Ean Claire have secured \$2,500 damages from the Minnesota Fair association as a result of - a Ferris wheel accident in which his wife was killed and he was injured. Dan Noblé, who was sentenced at

Prairie du Chien on Aug. 17 for bur glary and escaped from the county jail the same night, has been recap-tured by Sheriff Sime at Redwood Falls, Minn., after a hunt of two months.

An unusual case was discovered at Kenosha when Eugene Purcell, not yet 11 years of age, was arrested on a charge of intoxication. Two saloon-keepers, arraigned on a charge of selling liquor to the boy, pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 and costs. An involuntary petition in

ties above the second claims are about \$6,300, while the secured claims are \$5,270, on a mortgage on the real es-

W. G. Scott, chemist of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of Milwaukee Harvester works, became manager of the Case company, many changes have been made.

A head-on collision on the Milwankee road at Harper's Ferry, near Prairie du Chien, between a passenger train and a fast stock smashed the two engines, a box-car, and mail coach. The train crews

GREAT REFORMS MAY COME NOW

Russian Labor Revolution Liable To Bring About Great Changes Shortly.

WITTE IS IN SUPREME CHARGE

Warsaw Said To Be Burning---Revolutionists Wait For Tomorrow To Renew Their Activities!

Once More.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] empire. There are some conflicts, the nation. but the great trouble is expected to-morrow. M, de Witte is supreme. He witte is exerting every effort to avert a calamity. It is reported that a fire was started in Warsaw last night and is beyond control and that portion of the city is doomed.

Authentic news from the court cannot be obtained. It is impossible to confirm the reports regarding Witte's standing. Witte's enemies say he is responsible for the government's threats to put down the rebellion by bloodeded Hold Yachts in Readiness.

Apprehension apparently prevails that the imperial yacht Polar Star resist the efforts of the revolutionaries is lying off Cronstadt, constantly unto throw the entire country into a der steam, and that the smaller yacht state of anarchy.
Strella is held in walting at the wharf Upon the pere at Peterhof for emergency use. Count Witte, even in advance of

completely dominates the situation. learned regarding Count Witte's in- prince announced that he would re-

terview with Emperor Nicholas last sign. week, at which it was agreed that the time had come to limit the autocratic power and give the people a real share in the government of the empire.

the emperor was going abroad.

republic could now save Russia from anarchy. It was the emperor's duty

namely, to abrogate the autocrane St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—A general quietness today exists, although the strike is spreading throughout the crown and the representatives of

Witte's Hand to Guide.

The emperor has finally accepted requesting Count Witte to draft a project which in outline he approved last Sunday when the count agreed to accept the premiership on condition

of the cabinet statute, will issue a proclamation defining his policy and asking the nation to give a fair trial in imperial circles. It is reported to the new governmental system and resist the efforts of the revolutionaries

Upon the peremptory demand of Prince Hikoff, the minister of railroads, the budget covering the remunhis formal appointment as premier, eration of railroad employes will the revised to meet the promises made Interesting details have been last spring. Unless this was done the

To Sell Arms to Strikers.

The socialist leaders are organizing a movement for the sale of arms The emperor asked Count Witte to to the strikers. The source of the speak frankly, and after listening to funds, which apparently are at the the statesman's exposure of the situ-command of the revolutionists, is a ation he appeared to be utterly un- mystery. In Moscow, the revolutionnerved by the deplorable state of affairs, and cried out that he was weary of the struggle and felt like leaving sums in arms and ammunition. The all and feeing to Darmstadt, hence rifles and cartridges recently taken in probably the origin of the report that Finland and Poland were part of those purchased by the committee. conjectured that financial aid is beperor that in his opinion not even a ing received from socialists and revolutionists abroad, and that some of it may come from America, in reto the people and the country to face sponse to an appeal published recently the situation by meeting the classes, in New York newspapers on behalf of the Jewish bund.

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Chicago Real Estate And Loan Broker Leaps From Window Of His Office.

Two little daughters of William [SFECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'EAL.]

Hagendorf of Rucine-slept all night in a bed with their mother dead beside them, and did not know it. The woman had died of heart disease soon accused of getting money under false the sidewell.

CUBANS EXPRESS A FEAR THEY WILL BE ANNEXED

Newspapers Hint That The American Minister Is Party To The Conspiracy... Gomez After Weapons.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Havana, Oct. 27 .-- Talk of annexation to the United States, the outcome of the Anglo-Cuban commercial treaty, is characterized by administration newspapers as-a conspiracy, to which, it is broadly hinted, Herbert G. Squiers, the American minister, is a ruptcy has been filed by three of the party. The Discussion, a government creditors of the firm of Longdin & organ, has prepared a list of alleged Brugger of Fond du Lac. The liabli- annexationists which is said to inorgan, has prepared a list of alleged clude Mr. Squiers and other prominent Americans, as well as Spaniards and Cubans.

Mr. Squiers, while cognizant that there has been some talk of the appli-Racine, has resigned and will go to California on Jan. 1. Since Mr. Schulte, formerly manager of the versy regarding the treaty, except as the accredited representative of the United States.

An unauthorized report is published that Mr. Squlers' recall will be requested. The report is treated as a

One version of the reason for the government's persistence in upholding the Anglo-Cuban treaty is the possibility that Great Britain will withdraw

her legation and regard Cuba as a ward of the United States. Allege Gomez Plans Revolt.

Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, former governor of Santa Clara and recently a candidate for the presidency of Cuba, is reported to have as an object for his visit to the United States the purchase of 6,000 rifles. These, it is declared, will be used in the organization of a revolutionary army in

Gen. Freyre Andrade, secretary of the interior, laughed when questioned on the subject and said: "If Gomez brought the rifles to Cuba he would not find any men to carry them, much less fight with them. We have heard such rumors. They seem to be gotten up for the purpose of convincing the United States government that there is a spirit of unrest in Cuba. In any event the United States will not permit the dispatch of arms to Cuba."

Senator Zeyas, president of the liberal party, was surprised when informed of the rumor. He said: "Gomez has not got the money to buy guns. He is going to rent a plantation and become a sugar planter."

ROCK CO. CROPS

PAGE TWO.

IN THE ASSESSMENNT ABSTRACT COMPILED BY CLERK LEE!

83,813 ACRES OF CORN WERE

Planted During Season Just Closed-Over 2,798,000 Pounds of Butter Turned Out in 1904.

In the abstract of assessment compiled by County Clerk Howard W. Lee and recently printed in pamphlet statistics of the agricultural products of Rock county. Corn, to which \$3,813. over all other products. Of oats there were grown this year 48,800 acres and of barley 28,683 acres. Rye was grown. on 11,094 acres and potatoes on 2,have just been quoted seems almost ridiculous.

Vegetables and Fruits.

The total acreage of beets, as giv-15%. Apple orchards covered 960 brother they have been called upon acres and there were 25.837 trees to part with within three years. The that were bearing fruit. Of the small funeral services were held on Thursfruits there were 85½ acres. The day at the home at 10 o'clock, the inplumes of speltz, or German wheat, terment was in the Exeter cemetery. waved on 67 acres but the luscious cabbage appears to have flourished on only 1% acres. Has the demand for MARTHA COON, AGED sauer krant fallen off, or are neighboring countles attending to the supply? Dospite the sugar beet popularity there were 5,081% acres of to bacco. Cultivated grasses covered 63.-\$80 acres and 27.340 acres were spared to growing timber.

Cattle, Horses and Sheep. Milch cows numbering 27,340 and worth considerably more than half a million dollars-\$627,892 to be explicit -have contributed their portion to the general prosperity. Of all other cattle there were 21,074 worth \$267. 610 Horses of all ages numbered 12,912 and the assessors valued them at \$717,811. Sheep and lambs totaled 11,500 and they were appraised at \$44,560. Of swine four months old. or older, there were 23,951 valued at

Where Varied Crops Grew. The town of Union grew the most corn (5,533 acres) but the town of Porter (5,143 acres) was a close sec-To the city of Janesville belongs the credit of growing the 1% acres of cabbages. Milton and Beloit (each with 72 acres) lead in wheat. Porter (with 3.359 acres) led in oats but Rock. was second (with 3,033) and Center third (with 3,032). The towns of Clinton, La Prairie, Johnstown and Harmony led in barley, each having over 3,000 acres. Beloit led easily in rye and Clinton was the banner town for potatoes. Harmony with over 500 acres is first in sugar beets, and Fulton (with 669 acres) is first in tobacco Clinton is the town for apple orchards and Center had the honor of growing all the speltz raised in the county. Lima has 2,285 of the mileh cows and Harmony has 696 of the horses. Union. has 1,646 sheep and with 1,627 hogs. just barely outsrips Bradford with 1,-

Some 1904 Statistics. All of the above statistics and many more are to be found, upon a single and Mrs. H. O. Hatch of President Stat Apprent was intollined by the page of the pamphlet. On another page one may discover that the country from Rockford this week. He this city to be on the lookout for a try grew 2,299,609 bushels of corn in was employed by the Rockford Potsimilar attempt.

Method of Operation 1904 and considerably more than a tery company, million bushels of oats. It raised Mrs. Moti o bushels of strawberries, 337 bushels Rhinelander, has returned to of raspberries, 35 bushels of grapes, home with Charles Scofield. 11 bushels of black berries, and 337 bushels of currants were harvested. There were 59,5891/2 tons of sugar

ONLY A SUGGESTION.

But It Has Proven Of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that, if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food a visit to Miltn Junction by the death should be albuminous or flesh-forming of a nephew. Harold Ogden. food, like eggs, beefsteak, and cer Edson Ogden of eals; in other words the kinds of the city; called here food that make flesh are the foods his brother Harold. which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.
But the trouble is that while we

eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the food forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food.

though they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

prejudices aside and make a regular adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. practice of taking after each meal James De Wolf, said to be wealthy one or two of Stuart's Dyspopsia New Yorkers. Miss West was edu-Tablets the food would be quickly cated especialy for a career behind and thoroughly digested, because the footlights by her mother, who these tablets contain the natural pepseum years of labor and much money tones and dialase which every weak to fit her for stage life. She is a stomach lacks, and by supplying this product of Cleveland, having been want the stomach is soon enabled to born in Sibley street twenty years

meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and years ago. Mr. and Mrs. De Wolf, this is the reason they so quickly who have adopted her, were friends build up, strengthen and invigorate of her father, and she was with them thin, dyspeptic men, women and chil-the De Wolfs wanted to take her

delicate, use them with marked ben-efit as they contain no strong, irri-baying planned to make her an actating drugs, no cathartic nor any tress. harmful ingredient.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the CAEUMET COUPLE WERE

most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because they are the most

Nothing further is required to care any stomach trouble or to make thin, nore and R. Reilly. nervous, dyspeptic people, strong, plump and well.

beets and over 57,000 tons of cultivated grasses. The pounds of butter turned out aggregated 2,798,259 and this product was worth \$657,798. Cheese totaling 10.800 pounds and worth \$1,080 was manufactured. tobacco crop amounted to 4,737,350

FOUND DEAD ON THE FLOOR BY BROTHER

George Lewis of Albany Succumbed Suddenly Between Monday Evening and Tuesday Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Albany, Oct. 27.-George Lewis, a well known farmer of Mt. Pleasant form appear some very interesting township was found dead on the floor at his home Tuesday morning, when his brother Fred arose to do the early acres were devoted, has a long lead chores. The latter retired at an early newspaper. Mr. Lewis was about Yards, in Chicago, in the latter part accurate. Chief Scheibel has notified fifty years of age and unmarried. The of November or early part of Dethe Chicago office of the Express 688 acres. This was once a great two brothers lived alone, their par-wheat-growng country but the item of ents having been dead several years, 457 acres, compared with those that Mr. Lewis is survived by two sisters. two brothers lived alone, their parcember of each year. This Show company to be on the lookout for any earls having been dead several years. Yard should be looked upon by all body delling for the package consignents having been dead several years. Mrs. Ellen Loveland of Corona, S. The total acreage of beets, as giv. Elias, and Silas of Albany and Those cu. is 3.026 1/2 and of other root crops of Evansville. This being the third

NINETY.NINE, DEAD

Passed Away at Her Home in Albion Wednespay Night - Resided in County S xty Years

[Nuclab TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Oct. 27.—Martha Coon aged 99, died at her home on the John Coon farm in the town of Albion where she has lived since 1845. She was born in Rhode Island, Oct. 2: 1806 and was married to John Coon She leaves one daughter to mourn her loss.

A New Heating Plant. The United Cigar company are reat Cashton. A new and much larger a class of public spirited men who one will be installed here.

An Old Settler Dead. One of Rock county's old settlers, Mrs. J. Longhran, died at her home can breeder. five miles south of this city, Wednes-

Interesting Lecture Series. Rev. L. A. Parr is giving a series of interesting talks on the social, po litical and religious conditions Eugland.

Edgerton, Brief Items. Max Bamberger of Philadelphia is looking over tobacco in the local market with his buyer T. B. Earle. Mrs. Oscar Crandall is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Albert Lea, Minn.

Mrs. L. N. Pomeroy was taken very suddenly ill with appendicitis on Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. C. Whittet returned home

business interests at Steuben.

from Bonita, La., where he has been in the interests of the Culton-Shelley Lumber company

Mrs. J. A. Fuller and mother Mrs. Electa Coon were called home from of a nephew, Harold Ogden. Edson Ogden of Milwaukee, is in

the city; called here by the death of Charles Stevens and wife of Beloit have been spending a few days with

BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS WHO WAS SEEN HERE FORSAKES STAGE

Wm. Stevens, his father.

Miss Percita West Leaves Robert Edeson's Company to Become Adopted Daughter of New

Yorkers. Miss Percita West, who was leading There are thousands of such who lady with Robert Edeson when he apare really confirmed dyspeptics, alpeared here in "Rasnon's Polly" last spring and was later with him in "Strongheart," has left her mother, Mrs. Bertine Robinson West, and for-If such persons would lay their saken the stage to become the legally reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh forming food, Lyceum, in New York, who died ten Invalids and children, even the most when she was a child, but the mother

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Buy it in Janesville.

THE INTERNATIONAL

of Wisconsin. Fairs and expositions serve a country and its people in many ways, side and pulled out a fine fur. generally

As Viewed by Prof. Geo. C. Humphrey

chases of this great industry that of nothing from the large stock. ther necessity for our importing ventory of the package showed all of breeding stock from other countries and there should be a feeling of cept two or three coats from Henry patriotism in the breeding and devel- & Holoban.
oping of American-bred animals Chica
which shall soon make them the superior rivals of the world. Where this can be materially aided is in the The grand champion show yard. show yard of America at the present Its conduct should command a greatal defense.

the youngest to the oldest breeder, hibited. It is a business factor in the lose. sense that it serves as a great adver-The thousands tising medium. visitors learn to have confidence in the botter class of breeders, and as a result of each International Show an inspiration goes out Tich leads men to procure a better class of breeding animals, which as they are transferred to various parts of the country, render valuable aid in pro-

in general. This year the Exposition will be held in a new home, which has ne-cessitated a great expense and added much to the burden of those who are maintaining it. The Exposition moving their heating plant to the is not a money-making concern, but new warehouse being built by them is an association whose directors are this annual feature in a manner that should appeal to every loyal Ameri-

ducing a better class of live stock

SHOPLIFTERS MADE **BIG RAID IN BELOIT**

But \$800 Worth of Stolen Property Was Recovered at United States Express Company's Office.

Professional shoplifters-two short, thick-set men and a woman-made au early morning raid on Beloit merlchants yesterday and before eight o'clock had stolen goods valued at \$800 from three of the leading drygoods establishments in that Wednesday from a two week's visit Prompt action on the part of the po-with her sister, Mrs. W. Babcock of lice, however, led to the recovery of the missing property at the United States Express Co.'s office. City Mar-Mr. E. S. Hatch is entertaining Mr. States Express Co.'s office. City Marand Mrs. H. O. Hatch of Pittsfield. Stal Appleby was informed by tele-

her other two stood waiting. Their ar-Reitler & Weirick establishment 21

Sometime after nine o'clock the managers in the stores noticed the decreased dimensions in some inquiries. When It was learned that there had been no unusually large sales, an investigation was instituted. In the course of this investigation

fice was visited and Messrs. Reitler LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION & Holoban found a large package consigned to Charles Gann, South Chi-The men suspected that might contain their goods and a hole was cut and one thrust his hand inrepresent the second dive brought out a coat which resources, possibilities and enter-prises of a country, and act as a final result was that the entire booty was recovered. Mr. Bort was notified The greatest wealth of America is and he at first refused to believe that n her agriculture, and of the many he had been robbed, as he had missed rapidly come when there is no far in the search for the men. An inthe missing plunder to be there, ex-

Chicago Office Notified The express company took up the package from the Carlton hotel, where they had a call early in the morning. Three people stopped there Wednesday night answering the description brother sitting in a chair reading a Exposition held at the Union Stock newspaper. Mr. Lewis was about Yards, in Chicago, in the latter part accurate. Chief Scheibel has notified fifty years of age and unmarried. The American people with a great degree ed to Charles Gann and an arrest Mrs. Byron Comstock of Albany and of pride and feeling of patriotism, may follow. Reports came in later of other stores visited by mysterious Dakota, and four brothers, William, er faith and respect on the part of workers. A prominent slice dealer other countries in our strength than found a pair of his finest ladies' shoes does our navy and means of nation- in a part of the store they would are defense.

It is, first of all, a great educational factor, more liberal in many ways had been discovered. He could not a good-sized audience. Competent than a great university. It admits say if there was any other loss. A actors interpreted the excellen team and the property to the eldest bready and the moving pictures and any other loss. A actors interpreted the excellen team and the property to the eldest bready and the moving pictures and any other loss. west side merchant found a fine edy and the moving pictures and spe-eration of Labor, which will be held nd teaches all by actual demonstra- dress goods - pattern in a doorway, tion what constitutes the highest where it had evidently been dropped, type of excellence in the classes of He made a careful examination of eatile, sheep, swine and horses ex- his stock but did not discover an

You will never the of Mrs. Austin's Pamenkes, A fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

TRAINING MEN TO A NICETY AT PRESENT

Coaches King and Holt Are Hard at Work on Defenses of Badg -

ISPECIAL TO THE SAMETER, I

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—The University of Wiscensin football coaches are devoting their efforts this week largely to improving the defense rup field in Minneapolis a style from the game as played a week afternoon are: ago against Chicago. Then it was speaks on "Hay Fever," Dr. J. P. expected that the opposition would Therne, Dr. J. F. Pember, Dr. W. H. consist largely in end and tackle Palmer, and Dr. E. E. Loomis. runs and this expectation was realized, for Chicago's gains were made mostly by runs by Eckersall and other Wisconsin. backfield men. Minnesota is expected to direct more plays against the Wisconsin line. In the scrimmage work spill, this week against the second cleven It's and the freshmen; the varsity has to be been drilled mostly on the defense for full measure. Our gallon con-and the results are still unsatisfacturing eight-pints; the usual "gallon" tory, as the freshmen were able to is seven.

make frequent gains.

A notable "home gathering" of old like a full can. How much short stars of the badger teams of former would you like a barrel? Seven galyears is assured for the alumni game lons would be the proportion. Saturday. A team made up of players whose names are traditional with shortage is probably not in the cheapthe best football eyer played at Madi- est ingredient. son will oppose the regulars. It is expected that the training will be held a gallon, and fitty gallons a barrel 1904 and considerably more than a million bushels of oats. It raised nearly 709,000 bushels of barley and over 121,000 bushels of rye. Over 121,000 bushels of potatoes, over 20, one bushels of apples, some 3,000 the past month in Milwaukee and the past m for a time and perhaps secred upon, but the old grads being out of condi-land-zine. rangements for storing goods in a college football in the west, being as E. C. Hopkins is looking after his small space was unsurpassed. At the kle, Haumerson: left guard, Riordan: follows: Left end, Gregg; left tacbusiness interests at Steuben.

Mrs. T. B. Earle and Miss Angie
Towne are in attendance at the State
Federation of Women's clubs at Kenonson and the State
Reitler & Weirick estabnsument 21
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were lifted at the Henry & Holohan
place and four fine furs were taken
O. G. Biederman has returned home
at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s store.

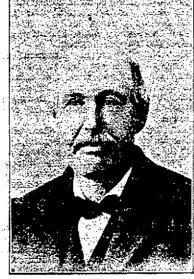
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The Weirick estabnsument and right tackle, Curtis but Gregg and Tratt will play other positions. Tratt was for two seasons substitute fullback to Pat O'Dea, the their stacks of fine goods and made celebrated kangaroo kicker of Wis-

ed. In the course of this investigation the United States Express Co.'s of Mrs. Austin's and no other.

Celebrated Golden Wedding.





The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McKellips of Johnstown was the scene of an interesting event on Saturday evening, October 14. The oc-casion was the fiftieth auniversary of their marriage. For the celebration of the event, Mr. and Mrs. McKellips, had invited about thirty guests consisting of intimate friends and relatives. A much larger number of friends hearing of the proposed celebration decided to be present without an invitation and join in congratulations and good wishes for future happiness. At the appointed hour about 122 guests appeared, each bringing with them a portion of the good things of this life. Among those present troubles because they are the most reasonable and scientic of modern medicines.

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MANAGER CLOUGH MAY NOT RETIRE

A Beloit Correspondent Quotes Him as Saying That He Has Been Asked to Withdraw Resignation.

H. H. Clough who is reported to have resigned as general manager of Beloit correspondent as saying that he resigned immediately after the Workers. the live stock husbandry is para-when shown the goods, he admitted he resigned immediately after the mount to all others. The time should that he was quite a loser and joined to the property transfer of the property to the new owners was made, but that he has been asked to withdraw his resignation, and he will probably do so if the extension to Madison is made as plan-ned. He did not think it necessary for the road to have a general manager if only the line from Rockford to Janesville was operated, since the subordinate lofficers were perfectly capable of running the line.

ROBINSON STOCK CO. PLEASED AUDIENCE

n "The Queen of Hearts" at Myers Theatre Last Evening-"Dead. wood Dick" Is Offering Tonight.

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MEN OF THE SCALPEL **COMING ON TUESDAY**

Central Wisconsin Medical Loc'ety Will Convene in Janesville for

Second Quarterly Meeting. Members of the Central Wisconsin Medical Society will assemble Janesville next Tuesday for their second quarterly meeting. The forenoon session will be called to order at the assembly room of the city promptly at ten o'clock. There will be a banquet at the Grand liotel, beginning of 1:15, and Dr. C. S. Shelion of Madison will preside at the post-prancial discussion during which against such smashing style of play Rev. R. C. Denison will offer a reas is expected to be met when the sponse to "Medicine and Materialism" badgers and gophers meet on North and W. S. Jeffris to "Lawyers and week Doctors." Janesville physicians who hence. In this department will be are to read papers and participate in made the only change in the badger the discussions of the morning and

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box seats, \$1.50. Seats on sale Monday at 9 a.m. Carriages at 10:45. Free list suspended.

Labor Notes

Doctors in the hospital at Bordeaux, France, to the number of 100 struck, owing to the refusal of the

Against the New York Electrical Contractors' Association a national strike has been ordered by the Inter-

Twenty-nine mills of the American Sheet and Tiu Plate company of Van-dergrift, Pa., recently resumed operations on a single-turn basis, after a shutdown of six weeks. The resump-tion will furnish employment for 700

shut-down of six weeks. The resumption will furnish employment for 700 men. During the shut-down a settlemen. During the shut-down a settlement of the wage question was made.

A big strike is on at Buenos Ayres, and a state of seige has been proclaimed.

The International Association for the legal protection of work-people has offered a series of prizes ranging from \$200 to \$2,500 for essays dealing with the prevention of lead poisoning in lead mining and lead-working industries and among painters, ers, type founders and printers.

The great increase in the immigration of foreigners to the United States has resulted in a movement to have in Pittsburg, Pa., in November.

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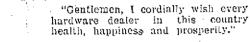
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Won the Silver Medal .-- At the! there was

eacher and an urbane gentleman, expected Asiatic visitor,

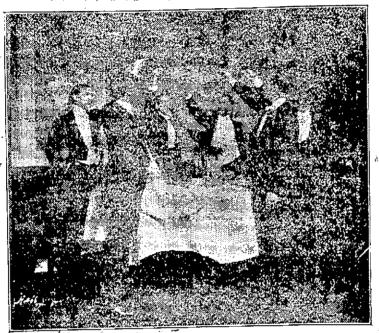
Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, | We trust the prosperity of the insti-

Racine Railroad Sold .- The Racine name of Sloan, Patten & Bailey, and papers state that the first division of Sloan & Bailey, are dissolved by of the Racine & Mississippi railroad mutual consent. The unfinished law was sold on the 18th by the U. S business of the firms will be con-Marshal under judgment of fore ducted to a close by L. F. Patten, un- closure for the first morigage bond holders, and bid off by Mrs. G. A. Thompson, general manager of the road, for \$1,000,000. The Advocate thinks the sale will result to the adthinks the same vantage of the city.

Information Wanted .- Mysteriously American Institute Fair, which has disappeared from its Solar residence S. Lugg officiating. Mrs. Brown and just closed in New York, and in which on Monday last, a brilliant planet, vul- | Mrs. Wright sang several duets at a strong competition garly called the Sun-since when no among washing machines and clothes tidings have been received from it. wringers, Doty's Washing Machine Whoever will give information of his Mrs. Christman was an old resident carried off the silver medal as did whereabouts will confer a great favor of the town and was a woman much also the Universal Wringer. Good upon an afflicted and utterly despondent people.

pleased to see by the catalogue of the Evansville Seminary that the institution is enjoying a high state of prosperity. The number of students is large and what is confident to the catalogue of the stitution is enjoying a high state of children did in her neighborhood. If the prosperity. The number of students children for the We knew a little girl once who is doubtless owing to the able man- not have it here. So far as the sanagement of the Principle, Rev. H. itary condition of the city is concern-friends. Coleman-a finished scholar, an able ed, we are all ready to entertain our

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS.



THE FAMOUS DINNER SCENE IN "THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH"

Miss Nora O'Brien, the leading measure fitted her for the literary lady of "The Heir to the Hoorah" is and artistic career she took up short-a young acress of Irish-American by after leaving school, Miss parentage who has advanced rapidly O'Brien's first notable success was in the profession during the brief made with Viola Allen in the clabor-three years that she has been on the ate production of Shakespeare's comstage. Miss O'Brien was born in Baledy "Twelfth Night," in which Miss timore where her people occupy a Alien toured the principal cities of prominent position in church and the East. Later site played in a prominent position in charten and drama called "St. Aune's" by Paul the Sisters' schools in Baltimore and Arinstrong, the author of "The Heir Telephone company was here Wedafterwards at the Convent of the Sa- to the Hoorah" in which Miss O'Brien nesday on business. cred Fleart in Montreal, she receiving comes to the Myers Graud, Tuesday, the finishing education which in great Oct. 31.

Milton News in Brief.

G. E. Osborn has a new office over

Mrs. I. E. Campbell of Janesville,

visited Mrs. F. H. Gifford this week. Mrs. F. A. Williams of Delavan is

risiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Tracy.

day, being called here by the last illness of her father, Dr. W. H. Bor-

H. W. Maxson is quite feeble and

has been confined to the house for

NEWARK

Messrs. Ed. Day and Lancie Lau-

Mr. Henry Ferwardra of Harrison,

ll., was a caller in Newark Sunday,

Mr. A. McIntosh bas his new barn

Master Olivor Bartlett visited over

These who attended the dance at

Newark last Frday evening all report a good time.

PLYMOUTH
Flymouth, Oct. 25.—Mrs. M. C.
Horkey entertained Mrs. Jane Tar-

Sunday with his grandparents, Mr.

ver are the possessors of a fine new

to attend the wedding of

nephew. They returned Monday.

farmers appreciate it.

a week or more.

graphaphone.

rearly completed.

and Mrs. J. Bartlett.

Good

their

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

B. Fatuswarth.

FOR SALE—Large honse with all modern improvements. Bath room with het and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, acc. Boutiful surroundings, elegant view, fine shade. Eight acres of land, not adding shaded driveway approaching. Home of the late H. S. Woodtuff. This wart of the property is offered independent of the farm had and buildings adjoining, at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r, Janesville, Wis, M. VOLLMER DYING OF CONSUMPTION IN SAN

Graduated From Milton College and Has Been Practicing in Samoan, Islande the National convention of

TOR SALE-A ten room modern bouse near ly new, with good barn, city water, gas, and bath; in good condition and well located. About twenty vacant lote, from forty dollars up, located in various parts of the city. A sixty acro farm well improved and one mile south of Limu Center. These are bargains.

W. J. M. INTYRE.

2.0 Jackmaz Block, Janesville, Wis. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS : Milton, Oct. 27.—J. H. Vollmer received a telegram Thursday that his son, Dr. A. M. Vollmer, who arrived from her Iowa trip. in San Francisco last week, was very G. E. O low with consumption and if they the bank. desired to see him alive must come Mr. Manross, commercial teacher at once. Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer in the Janesville high school, and of Rubicon, Wis. started for the coast that day. Doc Miss Benlah Westerfield of that city, Mrs. Sever Ogl HOUSE FOR SALE-Two blocks from public library, and suitable for boarding or private residence. A burgain. Apply to H. A. bloese .73 W. Milwaukes St. tor Voilmar has been practicing his were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. are the guests of her parents at Cam-FOR FALE-600 head Holland cabbase, profession in the Samoan Islands for G. R. Boss Sunday.

Loave orders at 22 North Bluff street. a year or more with success. He Mrs. M. L. Brown a year or more with success. He Mrs. M. L. Brown of Janesvi graduated from Milton college in the ited Milton relatives Tuesday. class of '02 and his many friends are

pained to hear this sad news. Business Men's Meeting.

Next Wednesday evening, November 1, the monthly meeting of the asd Mrs. W. J. Davis Tuesday. citizen's association will be held at Odd Fellow hall at the usual hour. The shoe factory question will unthat time and the question of estab- Mrs. Emma Van Campen of Olean, lishing a steam laundry discussed. If N. Y., arrived in the village Wednes-you are interested, altend. doubtedly be settled, pro or con, at

HIMNEYS clouned by an export. Loave orders for Saturday's and Monday's work at sheldon's hardwace store. Recovery is Doubtful. Mrs. Robert Smart is dangerously ill and it is doubtful if she will re-

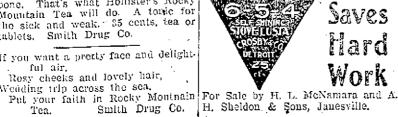
L OST in Spring Brook-A modium sized III and black spotted: boad brown, alishing since Oct. 15. Finder return to 225 McKey blvd. Re W. H. Borden Very III. Dr. W. H. Borden is just alive at the time we write and his death is

expected at any hour.

A Heavy Yield of Corn.

R. W. Brown reports a corn yield of one hundred and five bushels on eighly six square rods of land. Mrs. Campbell to Lecture.

It Eats Up Rust. 6-5-4 will make an old, rusty Stove, or Stove Pipe, look like new, because it eats up rust. When you get ready to set up your Stoves, this Fall, give them all a coat of 6=5=4; it is applied like paint, will not rub off and shines itself. It also



Hard Work

rant of Janesville this week. Joseph Rabyor took dinner with Wm. Hoover and family Sunday. Mr. Fred Tews is visiting relatives in Waterlown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiederman of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Mamie Shard of Bass Creek, called on C. F. Methias Satur-

day last. John Rabyer commenced work at

Jower Dale, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and daughter spent Sunday with her

brother of La Prairie. Miss Lavina Rabyor was the guest of Miss Jessie Worthing of Magnolia

a couple of days last week. Thomas Inman of Beloit spent Wednesday night with Joseph Rab-

MRS: HARMON CHRISTMAN OF SHOPIERE PASSED AWAY

Funeral Services Were Held Monday Afternoon From the Family Residence.

Shopiere, Oct. 27.—All that was mortal of Mrs. Harmon Christman was laid to rest on last Monday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the family residence, Rev. the house also at the cemetery at Clinton where the burial took place. Mrs. Christman was an old resident beloved an eng her many friends She leaves a husband and three children. Farmer Christman of Oshkosh and Harrison Christman and Mrs. Alta Sweet of the town of Turtle.

will best suit your needs. We also want those who Mr. and Mrs. James Haggart, Jr., spent several days at the residence have lost money on the seemingly inexpensive stove, to let us tell facm how they can save money by buying a "Garland," The Royal Neighbors wisited the is large, and what is gratifying, is year no citizen of Janesville will an analysis of Janesville camp on Wednesday, Most by buying a "Garland," increasing. Much of this prosperity have occasion to cry because we do Janesville camp on Wednesday, Most by buying a "Garland," even if the first cost is a of them remained over night with little more than that of the cheap and ansatisfactory stove.
We want them to let us toll them about the

ALBANY Albany, Oct. 25.—Mr. E. F. Warren eturned Monday evening from histrip to South Dakota.
Misses Emma Croad of Whitewater and Margaret Croak of Hanover were

home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Broughton visiter frineds in Chicago several days the first of the week.

James Crook departed Monday morning for Denver, Colo., where he expects to spend the winter, Messrs, I. W. Wilson and Eugene

Murray who are working at Woodstock. Ill., were home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Silver and Mrs. Arden Colton spent the day Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliard Jordan Prairie visited the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cabe Jacobson, north of town Sunday. Mr. Martin Nichols of Beatrice.

in Monroe.

Neb., visited his brother L. A. Nichols several days last week. Mr. Alonzo Edwards of Colorado Springs, Colo., is here on a visit to

his son Charles Edwards and family. This is his first visit since his removal from here ten years ago and it is needless to and that his stay will be a pleasant one. Misses Freda Karlen and Edith

Bontly of Monticello were visitors on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broughten and children spent Sunday with the lady's brother Frank Lewis and family on Jordan Prairie:

HANOVER

Charles Hemingway of Janesville was a caller here the fore part of the week.

George Ehrlinger of Chicago spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Hemingway

Mrs. Bladorn is visiting in Beloit. George Smiley of Orford was a caller here Thesday. The manager of the Orfordville

O. Jensen is treating his house to new coat of paint. Chas. Dearhammer's house is nearcompleted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child attended Murdock-McGiffin wedding in Janesville Wednesday. F. A. Behling was in Janesville

Wednesday on business. Miss Tena Luckfield spent Wednes Mrs. Vie H. Campbell of Evansville lectures at the S. D. B. church Satur- day in Janesville.

FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA day evening under the auspices of Don't forget the masquerade at the Milton W. C. T. U.

M. W. o fA, hall, Wednesday night, November 1. Music by Mrs. Dr. Schmitz and Messrs. Geo. harp orchestra. Prizes B. Rood and B. J. Jeffrey attended for the best costumes. harp orchestra. Prizes will be given

A few from here attended social at Luther Valley Monday night.

COUNTY LINE

County Line, Oct. 26 .- Mr. Ed. Ford is visiting with his brother R. Ford Mrs. Sever Oglum and son Arnold

bridge. Messrs. John and Dennie Ford. Mrs. M. L. Brown of Janesville visspent Sunday with friends here. Messrs, Chester Miller and George Shaw of Evansyille called on friends Ideal weather so far this week and

here Monday: Joseph Porter sold his '05 tobacco for 11 and 2 cents in the bundle and Thomas Sterns sold for 101/2 and 2

cents. Winnie Smart delivered a fine bunch of hogs to Evansville parties Tuesday.

North Lima, Oct. 26.—Mr. William Armstrong returned from his trip to Pipestone, Minn., exply Tuesday merning.

Mr. Samuel McConnel is having his corn shredded.

Miss Dah! Risdon visited at the Newark, Oct. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bun-Merist went to Mayville, Wis., Friday garner Monday evening.

> Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces: Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, III., Oct. 23.—(Epoclal.)— Fifty tubs of butter were offered on the board of trade loday, but there Mr. G. G. Malhum has the cellar completed for his new house.

Miss Alice Ribtey of Mayville, of 1/2c from last week. The output in the district for the week was also for the market was quoted firm at 227/2c a the in advance of 1/2c from last week. The output in the district for the week was 600,000. Wis., is visiting relatives in these the district for the week was 669,000

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point. Is he to be Governor or not? Vardaman of Mississippi must feel

a little lonely just now, and Mississippi somewhat ashamed of its Gover-

If McCurdy really means to have a house cleaning in his insurance company, why not begin right and resign

Its relative standing in the educational world is worrying Chicago aniversity. If Eckersail's right 'limb fundamental respect to be so unproholds, out it is all right; if he fails, it is in trouble.

appears to have become of such a Magyar leaders to accept it and enjoy mer hospital, where Dr. Fred Sutherradical nature that anything would be thought common-place that was proper auspices, it appears to promise not sensational.

Lenroot may be sorry he ever listened to "Boh" and his seductive ways before the time for the sprin cuses comes.

judge. Would it not be funny if after him unpopular in New York and Bosall the talk a Janesville lawyer was ton. thus honored.

The reports of the great naval review at Yokohama does not mention the shades of the admirable ancestors but doubtless they were present.

Captain Mahan's Boston auditors admired his speech but thought it best to leave while he was talking so as to be home for breakfast.

Exchange: With cabbage at fifteen dollars a ton at this season, and the price "looking up-

It has been discovered that the full-back on the Northwestern football nated a "bird." team is a retired prize fighter and Northwestern is duely shocked that

back and did heroic work saving the building. Folk deserves a place building. Folk deserves a place among the strenuous,

leans and captured their hearts. The dington, England, has issued a genhide-bound old rebel city threw open eral invitation to the men of his par-Mexican war,

Wisconsin took its drubbing from Chicago in good faith last Saturday and is now working to retrieve their Mobile was a large stuffed bear, with loss by defeating Minnesota. If they a floral bell in its mouth, and with a do this and then take on Michigan for a trimming, they may land at the top of the bunch, despite "Eckle's" wonderful leg after all.

·TION.

the means of attaining democracy. That is the meaning of the reappoint ment of the Fejervary Ministry. It ment of the Fejervary Ministry. It Grantsburg Sentinel: Imagine, it is notorious that that Ministry does you can, the Apostle Paul or Lord not command the support or the con- Christ going down the street smokfidence of the majority of Parliament, ing a pipe or puffing away at a cigar, which, under the constitution, should or filling a room full of tobacco be essential to its continued existence. But then neither would any claim to be co-laborers with the for-Ministry acceptable to Parliament mer and immediate representatives have the confidence of the King. Out of that dilemma the King finds a way by reappointing a Ministry acceptable

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE to himself but not to Parliament, and, then in order to avoid votes of lack ies was in the habit of lending monof confidence and perhaps impeach ey at 11/2 per cent interest to favored ment of the Ministry, he prorogues persons. By turning the cash over Parliament for a couple of months, to savings banks the lucky borrowers during which time much may happen. Is is undeniably an exercise of abso-Is is undeniably an exercise of absolutism not less marked than that of lutism not less marked than that of licend one of those lucky gentlemen who invented the phrase "easy mon-Prussia in 1862, when Parliament was ey. arbitrarily put out of business session after session in order that the Man of Blood and Iron might govern the country in a way which Parliament would not sanction.

The next important move seems likely to be an appeal to the country in a general election, in which the government will shrewdly force the issue of universal suffrage. The Magyar leaders of the Opposition are almost a unit against such extension Senator McGillivray has been sawof suffrage, fearing it would increase the electoral strength of the non-Magyar elements of population land deprive the Magyars of the absolute ascendency which they have long enjoyed. But if the government proposes such a, measure the Opposition will be put into an awkward dilemma. assuming an unpopular attitude and resisting the liberal progress and popular rule to which it professes to sided at the ceremonies.

he devoted: while if it accepts the A.O.U.W. Anniversary: At East proposal it may compass its own defeat at the polls. The battle cry of universal suffrage would be a formidable one in the campaign, which would greatly enhance the popularity of the King and his Ministers, and

opposed it.

Secretary Taft says he will not re- be the case, but that the Magyar vote the hostess. would actually be strengthened, and Misses Bessie Burch, growing in strength until they now Dearborn. form a clear majority of the total 51.38 per cent, while all others declindence of her mother, ed, the Germans from 13.61 to 11.88, the Croatians, Servians and other clergyman, minor races in like proportion. In liberal and progressive a state as Hungary will continue in this one gressive and reactionary is not to be Universal suffrage will believed. surely come, and it would certainly This New York insurance scandal seem to be the best policy for the the great advantage which, under

PRESS COMMENT.

New York Won't Like It. Beloit is to have a new municipal alike to him. This is likely to make

> After Sleepless Nights. Milwaukee News: It must have been a great relief to Mr. La Follette

when he finally decided that he would accept the office of senator which he laid awake nights to get.

Bird-like Sauerkraut. ward" to a figure twice that high,

wanted of J. O. Davidson.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Some good friend of J. O. Davidson of Wanted of J. O. Davidson.

Now Here is a Suggestion. Roosevelt marched into New Or- vicar of St. Peter and Paul's, Tedits doors and waved its flags,—our ish to call at the vicarage on Monday flag—as it had not done since the evenings throughout the winter for Mexican war,

"friendly pipe and a chat."

> Several Tributes Blended. Sheboygan Journal: Behind President Roosevelt on the platform at large white dove with wings out-spread over its head. This is an artistic combination hard to beat.

Kittenish Ways Vex Wilder Madison Journal: As long as there HUNGARY'S IMPENDING REVOLU- is a horde of pretty women who travel about the country in comic The kingdom of Hungary presents opera trading on their kittenish ways. the interesting spectacle of a coun- it is going to be hard work for the try marching through absolutism to sex to obtain the position of dignity democracy, and finding in absolutism and respect the more thoughtful and serious-minded women desire.

> Isn't it Just Terrible? of the latter do those things.

Some Very Easy Money. Chicago Record-Herald: It/appears

that one of the life insurance compan were able to clear 11/2 per cent with out assuming any risks or being subjected to any trouble. It must have

Speaker Lenroot's Hurry.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Speaker Lonroot's hurry about get ting the announcement of his caudi-dacy in print is partially explained by the fact that his home town already had a candidate for a state office, in the person of A. C. Titus, who aspires to succeed Sturdeyant There may have been another reason for anxiety, however, in the fact that ing wood steadily for several weeks.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

Beloit Sir Knights Here: Beloit officers conferred the Order of the Temple at the regular conclave of the Janesville Commandery of Knights Beloit Sir Knights accompanied the officers to this city. Eminent Commander Alexander E. Matheson pre-

Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., will be guests of Olive Lodge No. 27 and Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, at an entertainment given in honor of the 37th anniversary of the founding of the would bring odium upon those who order. A banquet will be served and an enjoyagle evening is anticipated.

Precisely what would be the effect of universal suffrage politically is a the home of her parents on North question involved in much doubt Jackson street, Miss Winifred Fifield Count Tisza has been declaring it was the hostess at a very pleasant little social affair given in honor of her would make the Magyars politically subsequently to the other races of that subordinate to the other races of that home on a short visit from Milwau-The Chicago horse show is calling composite kingdom—races which the kee, where she has been studying kinforth thousands of dollars worth of Magyars regard as their inferiors, dergarten work. During the evening Mr. Kristoffy, the Minister of the In- cards were played, after which dainty terior, argues that such would not light refreshments were served by Those present were: would actually be strengthened, and would actually be strengthened, and would comprise 61.4 per cent of the whole, instead of only 56.2, as at present. What is certain is that for Caldow, John Galbraith, Chester many years the Magyars have been Morse, Victor Whiton and Harold

Miss Allie Hall: Funeral services "Jim" Davidson is still considering population. Thus between 1881 and over the remains of the late Miss the proposition from a biased stand- 1901 the Magyars rose from 46.58 to Allie Hall will be held from the resi-A. Hall at 12 Milton avenue Sunday afternoon at half past two O'clock. the Slovaks from 13.49 to 16.62, and Rev. Vaughan will be the officiating

Doings of Drunks: such circumstances the cry that Mag-claiming to belong to the honorable ar predominance is threatened by profession of Chimney-sweeps, imbib-President Roosevelt was awarded universal suffrage would seem to ring ed too much budge last evening and the "blue ribbon" at the North Caro- hollow, How far from universal the essayed to accompany with his voice lina fair. He was the only entry in suffrage now is may be seen from the a blind musician who was playing a census. In 1901 the poulation was Milwaukee and Main streets last ev wheezy accordian at the corner of 19,254,559, and the number of electors ening. Officer Morrissey stood it for was only 989,009. The proportion of a minute and then hurried Pat off electors to the whole population is to the bastile. He was released this thus only a little more than 5 per morning. William Flickeman appearcent, and it has actually decreased ed in court today and paid a fine of in the last twenty years. That, so \$1 and costs for drunkenness. Miles Fenn was sent to the county jail for four days, after which he will pay \$1 and costs, or extend his visit there two more days.

Hurt in a Fall: Philip Sullivan accidentally fell and gashed his head badly on North Main street last evoning. He was removed to the Pal-

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken street's drugstore; highest, 58; low Chicago Record-Herald: President est, 39; at 7 a. m., 40; at 3 p. m., 45;

Read the want ads.

TO GIVE TRAITOR "THE SOUARE DEAL"

Purpose of Colonel Towsley's Lecture on Benedict Arnold at the High School Tonight.

This evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the high school building, Colonel Charles D. Towsley will lecture on "Benedict Arnold," giving the most noted of traitors "the square deal." Colonel Towsley says that from the time Arnold deserted the patriot when payment and page 199 the patriot cause every pen denounced him, every tongue cursed him. The wildest accusations of those enemies ley has won a reputation as a scholar Towsley spoke this afternoo of Revolutionary history, having study past three before the school.

SPEGAL

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Discount Sale

Discount

This sale will last for one week. You deduct TEN PER CENT off from the regular price. Our prices are marked in plain figures. No discrimination. CASH or CREDIT

Ask

on't let the cold weather find you without suitable clothes. on't hesitate to ask the clerk to charge it. That is your privilege on't let this opportunity pass by.

on't delay. Come immediately and select your winter outfitand pay for it in payments suitable to you.

Suits Overcoats Hats Shoes

Ladies' Suits **Jackets** Skirts Raincoats

Waists **Furs** Millinery

Mil.

Mil.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28,

we will place on sale another 100 1-10, boxes of our famous

Saturday Candy At 29c per box

A fine assortment of Chocolates that will surely please If you can't come down Saturday, telephone us and we will deliver it to you or hold it. for you. Telephone Nos. 114, and 4371.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Two Registered Pharmacists.

ied thoroughly every authority and visited many of the battlefields. His research was implied by an address delivered by the dean of West Point who had hounded him to his ruin were accepted as sober history. His laurels were stolen and the "Fighting General" was denounced as a monster of iniquity that had never possessed a single virtue. Mr. Towslay has wen a reputation as a scholar laybe won a reputation as a scholar laybe won a reputation as a scholar laybe wone at laid laybe wone a scholar laybe wone a reputation as a scholar laybe wone at laid laybe wone at laid laybe wone at laybe wone wone at laybe wone at laybe wone at laybe wone at laybe wone at l Towsley spoke this afternoon at half-

Special Wood Sale

for a short time only.

\$6.50 per cord, sawed and delivered.

Thiswoodis 34 Hard Maple. Sea.

soned and dry-and we say again

that it is by far the greatest Wood

bargain Janesville people have seen

in years. If people tell you any-

thing to the contrary look them up,

TRY US ONCE

HARD COAL, SOFT COAL AND COKE.

PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

Orders left at the Badger Drug Store will receive prompt at-

they may be prejudiced.

tention. Phones: Old, 2751; New, 178.

FOR ONE WEEK,

Beginning Monday, Oct. 30th, I will give each man buying a load of Coal at my yard a

I want you to see my line of Coal, consisting of

Lehigh and Scranton Hard Coal, Hocking Lump, Red Jacket Lump, West Virginia Splint, Gedar Valley Lump, AND OTHER KINDS.

HEADQUARTERS

My yard is centrally located and I want you to make it your trading place.

> One Week, Beginning Monday, Oct. 30th.

F.A. TAYLOR

JANESVILLE, - WIS.

Flannelette

Just in a complete line for men, women and children. For children, all sizes at 50c. For women, at 50c. 89c and \$1.00. For men, at 50c and 75c.

Blankets and Comforters.

The largest cotton Blanket in town, white and grey, at 49c. Extra héavy cotton Blanket, large size, 89c. Good, large size Gomforters at \$1.00. Home made best cotton filled silkaline Gomforters *\$2.50.*

Large showing of Bauman & Sperling

Sample Coats. They are top notchers

J. M. Brady & Co.'s

New patterns on display this week, comprising all that is late in the millinery world. Exclusive styles are a feature of this department. Moderate prices are another.



SATURDAY CANDY Sale-All Chocolate, 29c, Saturday, 28th, at Smith's

No Argument Is Needed

IF YOU WILL MAKE A PER-SONAL EXAMINATION OF

DR. A. REED, Patentec

Cushion Sole Shoes...

For Ladies \$3.50 and \$4. For Men \$4.00 and \$5.00 Just give them one trial and you will wear no other kind for winter. A truly sensible E-Z Shoe. Our line in regular shoes at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and

money can buy. Everyday shoes for ladies and Men \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Something dressy \$2.50.

\$4.00 is the very best

Workingmens' shoes the best possible values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. There is nothing better

Children's shoes at the lowest possible prices,

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD.

Buy your PERFUMES at Box of MONEY.

Alabaster clear skin, soft, supple white hands secured by using Satin Skin Cream and Complexion Powder, 25c.

was overheard one day this week tell- Order Received From Headquarters ing interested friends what a wonderful and interesting experience she had just passed through. seems that for weeks she has been worrying over the knowledge that she must have a lot of her teeth extracted. So much influence was urged upon her that she should go to Dr. Richards for her work, because he claimed ability to do PAINLESS work, that she decided to go there. Now she says his work did not disappoint her, as he extracted some eight bad teeth without one particle of pain or

Just think of that.

Right here in Janesville.

A dentist who actually is extracting, rowning and filling bad teeth without a particle of pain.

Mrs. Quirk would willingly affirm

the above, we are sure, should you take the trouble to ask her about it.

WE HAVE A FEW

Mandolins, Guitars and Banjos

bought of a closing-out firm. Prices were \$10 to \$20. The price now is from \$4 to \$10. A term of lessons with these in-struments at a special price, in payments of \$1 or \$2 a week, if desired. See window.

WILLIAMS JEWELRY STORE GRAND HOTEL BLK

Cleaners Dyers

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S Fall and Winter Garments of all kinds dry cleaned, dyed and Pressed.

Janesville Steam Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwaukee St.

WEST SIDE THEATRE

CLARENCE BURDICK, Manager. Matinee Daily 3 p. m., except Monday. Every Night, 8 p. m. Great Martinellas This Week

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

This is Good Weather for BOWLING. Our alleys are in the best of condition

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

McClure's Restaurant 76 East MilwaukeeSt.

LIVE LOBSTER AND DOMESTIC DUCK. OPEN, DAY, AND NIGHT

"The Lily," "The Georgian,"

Sterling Silver **Patterns**

Are you watching our window? It will pay you, as we are adding another pattern each day to the display, that you may be familiar with them for the coming holiday season.

"The Buttercup"

for tomorrow (Saturday) will be add ed to the already large display.

HALL & SAYLES

'Jewelers and Silversmiths.'

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, at West' Side Odd Fellows'

Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Women's Union Label league at home of Mrs. Osborn, 419 South Franklin street.

FUTURE EVENTS

Robinson Stock Co. in the drama, "Deadwood Dick," at Myers theatre

Col. Chas. D. Towsly lectures at High School Auditorium Friday eve ning on "Benedict Arnold." Football game, between Janesville high school team and the eleven from the State School for the Deaf at Delavan, at Athletle park Saturday after

noon at two o'clock. Guy Bates Post in new and stirring drama of western life, "The Heir to the Hoorah," at Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Bunker hill.

Bunker hill.

Music Saturday Night Kneff & Hatch's orchestra will play at our store Saturday night from to 9 o'clock. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BEGIN TOMORROW

Regarding New Roundhouse Be-

Monday. James Shearer has the con-

the laying of concrete is to commence

shops are expected at any time now and the location of these, which is

ral Pedestrians Took Tumbles.

a similar depth, made at the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Harrison

street for the purpose of putting in

curbing, were left unguarded by any danger light last evening in direct

violation of the ordinance recently

enshrouded the neighborhood long be-

fore several pedestrians had pitched into the hole. Complaints were made

at Archie Reid & Co.'s.

King, Cowles & Fifield.

at Archie Reid & Co.'s. Shoulder roast pork, 10c.

Ham roast pork. 121/2c. Nash.

West Milwankee street. Mrs. Cunningham has had much experience along the restaurant line and the pub-

lic find everything in her care clean

and neat, and those wishing good, pure, wholesome, home-made food will

find her restaurant the best in the

Pork chops and roasts, 12½c. Nash.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour

Acorn pig pork sausage, 15c. Nash.

Ex. fancy patent flour, \$1. Nash. Car fancy N. Y. apples next week.

My hot fountain will start tomor-ow with all kinds of hot drinks.

Harold Ogden
Edgerton, Oct. 26.—The funeral of
the late Harold Ogden will be held

tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty. Young Ogden was in the second year of the high school and his classmates

THE LATE HAROLD OGDEN

have planned to attend his funeral in

a body as a token of respect and love

which they feel for their departed

Want ads bring results.

Allie Razook, 30 South Main street.

n earth, \$1.20. Nash.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons announce

New sample coats at Archie Reid

EXCAVATION LEFT

Charles Muggleton left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Helen Shugra of Crystal Lake ing Built by St. Paul Road. Orders have been received here visiting in the city.
Mrs. W. H. Judd went to Chicago from the headquarters of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is morning to attend the funeral of company in Milwaukee to begin the er cousin, the late Mrs. L. M. Thomlaying of brick on the new roundhouse

Chicago.

tomorrow. The concrete foundation Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe are at enough along and window frames on one portion have been erected so that all is in readiness for the masons, but there has been a delay in delivering of sand and the brick work may not be commenced until

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Hiram Murdock and Mrs. T. O.

Howe left yesterday for Kenosha to attend the Federation of Women's

Miss Ella Rudolph is visiting in

Clubs' convention.

Peter L. Myers is transacting busiiess in Milwaukee. A. Russell is attending the horse show in Chicago and will probably

tract for this part of the building.
Two foundation walls, one side and
the rear, have been completed and
operations on the less those being purchase a team of fine horses before the rear, have been completed and his return.

operations on the last, there being on wall at the front, only doors, are proceeding rapidly. This third wall is being built on piers and the lower portion comes two feet above the naturation for throat trouble. He is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John, Fisher visited Shawe this was long the proceed as

al surface of the ground, which is sev- Sharon this week and inspected a as strade of the gloud, which has the new gas-plant that is being installed level of the tracks and will necessible a Janesville company.

level of the tracks and win inclose tate a great deal of filling. The loose earth is narurally expected to greatly ill, is reported to be much better.

Mrs. H. D. Ogden went to Edgerton was the function of prevent any lifting of the foundation today to attend the funeral of Harold

the lower portion is being laid in angular troughs that will construct a sharp edge on the bottom to cut the returned from Pittsburg, where Mr. ground and push the filling to either Crane attended a gathering of bridge side, relieving the walls of the undue builders. pressure. \Albert Cramanske, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daly have in charge of the carpenters, has com-pleted the forms for this wall and Milwaukee. returned from a two days' visit in Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhil

as soon as the steel rods, which are used as reinforcements, arrive. In were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Davis in Milton Tuesday. all a force of forty men are at work on the building now and Charles tion is visiting in the city.

Woodruff of Milwaukee, who is sure Mrs. I. E. Campbell visited F. H.

perintending the construction, said this morning that he expected to have Gifford in Milton this week. The Woman's Union Label League the walls completed and the roof will meet this evening with Mrs. Os over them before bitter cold weather born at sets in. This will make it possible to complete the house during the winter. The plans for the machine-ville ville v born at her home, 419 South Franklin

Roy Buck of Sharon was a Janesville visitor last evening.

John Hurd of Edgerton was in the

yet unknown here, will then be decid-H. T. Keller of Stoughton is transed upon. With a prolongation of the present spell of weather it will be acting business in the city.

Five members of the colored Jubilee Singers are stopping in the city today. They sing in one of the neighpossible to rush these buildings along to completion before February. boring villages tonight, W. H. Messenger of Madison was

in the city last night.

Mesdames J. A. Craig and R. C.
Denison and the Misses May Valen-**OUITE UNGUARDED** tine and Frances Ryckman have returned from Chicago, where they have At the Corner of Milwaukee Avenue been attending the W. B. M. I. annu-

al gathering.

Mrs. I. T. Mathews and son, Lyle, are visiting relatives at Boscobel, and Harrison St, Last Night-Seve-Excavations two feet wide and of

1,012 LICENSES TO **ROCK CO. HUNTERS**

introduced by Ald. Merritt and pass-ed by the council. Darkness had not Total of 462 Have Been Issued Dur ing the Present Month-Demand Still Brisk.

to Street Commissioner Sennett and he made haste to hang out a red lan-tern in front of the dangerous place. One thousand and twelve hunters of Rock county have paid a dollar each into the state's coffers for the privilege of pursuing the mud-hen, the timid rabbit, and the occasional LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF duck to be found in this locality. The Bunker Hill.

New sample coats at Archie Reid 462 and it is expected that this number will be increased to 500 before the beginning of November. According to law the hunter must take out Save one-third by buying your coat. Our store is famous for its good the license in the county in quality shoes. When you need shoes come in and you'll understand why. his operations with firearms. the license in the county in which he resides, regardless of the scene of

on page 8 a Saturday night cloak FORTUNE IN CANVAS

A small piece of canvas whose cost Save one-third by buying your coat at Archie Reid & Co.'s.
Roasts of beef, yeal, lamb and pork. price would go a long way towards re Roasts of beef, veal, lamb and pork.

Nash.

You are looking for a chance to save money. Did you notice our ad on page 4? King, Cowles & Fifield.

Save one-third by buying your coat.

Parch artist, which will be artist. placing the Jackman block and would Dutch artist, which will be exhibited Save one-third by buying your coat with the Thurber collection at El-dred hall, in the public library, com-mencing next Wednesday evening. 20 hs. cane sugar, \$1. Nash. Calumet baking powder, 15c. Nash. Pork sausage, 10c. Nash. This exhibition, given under Janesville Art League auspices, will be quite the finest ever seen here. Plan Mrs. J. Cunningham has opened a accordingly, new and first class restaurant at 115

Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.00 sk.

20 fbs. Best Granulated Sugar and 1 Sk. Flour, \$2.

Fine New Sour Pickles, 7c doz. Extra Spiced Sour Pickles, 10c Large New Dill Pickles, 10c doz. Extra Jumbo Heinz Dills, 15c

New Kraut, Fine, 8c quart. Finest Quality Sweet Mixed, 15c Belf-Rising Buckwheat, 3 pkgs.,

25c. 1 10-lb. Sk. Pure Buck., 30c. Gallon Can Maple Syrup, 95c. Fancy Obio Sap Maple, \$1.25

Welch Bros.' Vt. Maple, 40c qt. New York Buckwheat, 38c Sk. Finest Celery, 5c bunch.

Cranberries, 10e gt. Extra Jumbo Cranberries, 12%c Cooking Apples, 35c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 9 lbs.

Penn. Concord Grapes, Fine, 30c Onions

Squash Carrots Cabbage

Parsnips Cauliflower

Fresh Radishes, 5c Bch. Fresh Onions, 5c Bch. Fresh Lettuce, 5c Bch.

Both Phones 9 DEDRICK BROS.

MILTON JUNCTION IS TO BE BUSY SHORTLY

Two Tobacco Warehouses Will Be Opened This Winter Employing Many Hands.

That the coming season will be a busy one in Milton Junction seems evident, and there is every prospect of unusual activity in the tobacco It is definitely asserted that work. the Paul warehouse (formerly Partridge's) will run with a force Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where they were tridge's) will run with a force of called by the death of Mrs. Howe's about thirty hands, while efforts are mother, Mrs. Otis Bray, who visited being made toward the opening of in Janesville during the summer. the Gates warehouse as well. Should these two warehouses run during the season it would mean furnishing employment for sixty or seventy hands at a good rate:

HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE REPRE-SENTED BY QUALIFIED TEAM

Post-Graduates, Who Strengthened Eleven Last Saturday, Will Prob-

ably Not Play Tomorrow.
In the game with the deaf mutes from the State school at Delavan to ne played tomorrow afternoon at Athletic park in this city, an entirely qualified eleven will probably repre sent the local high school. It will be necessary to play a full school team against Fort Atkinson on November 4 and South Side Milwaukee the following week, and the experience that will be gained tomorrow will be valuable to them at those times. The post-graduates who strengthened the locals against the varsity freshmen last week will probably be given no chance to play. The time of starting the game is earlier than usual, two o'clock being set for the opening of the first half.

Rev. L. A. McIntyre of Richland

24 lbs. **Granulated** Sugar, \$1.00

Golden Palace Flour, \$1.20 sack

This flour is the highest grade of flour made; is worth 30 to 35c sk. more than the low-grade Kansas flour sold by some for best patent flour.

24 lbs. Granulated Sugar and I sack Golden Palace Flour,

PICNIC HAMS, 7/2c fb. 9 ths. JERSEY SWEET PO-TATOES, 25c. BEST STANDARD OIL, 10c

HUBBARD SQUASH, 5 & 100 EAÇH BLODGETT'S PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT; FLOUR, 8c

10 BARS GOOD WASHING SOAP, 25c CRANBERRIES, 10c FOR 25c

10-fb, SK, CORN MEAL, 16c. 10-16, SK. GRAHAM, 25c. 10-16, SK. PURE BÚCK-WHEAT, 28c SK.

1-GAL. PAIL FANCY TABLE SYRUP, 25c.

QT. SOLID MEAT OYSTERS AND 2 tbs. OYSTER CRACKERS, 50c WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE, 27c 1b.

1/2-16. CAN BAKER'S COCOA, 18c CAN BELL COFFEE, 17c fb.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER-INE, 15c th. BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, 24c fb.

GAS WASHING POWDER, 1c EACH 5c PADDLE BLUE, 1c 1-Tb. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 15. BAKING SODA, BOTH FOR 15c

LARGE DILL PICKLES, 8c 3 BOTTLES CATSUP, CHOW CHOW & MIXED PICKLES, 25c

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS. No. 5 Carpenter Block. Janesville, Wis.

ORGANIST EDDY HAS "Fleek's Window" FAIRSTORE WITHDRAWN PAPERS

Famous Organist Who Sued His Wife for Divorce Decides Not to Continue Case.

Clarence Eddy of Chicago, the noted organist who played here last winter, has caused his suit for divorce against Sarah Hershey Eddy to be dismissed. The motion for dismissal was made in the supreme court in Chicago nearly two weeks ago. Some mystery surrounds the affair. No reason can be learned for the organist's action, and it is not known whether Mrs. Eddy is in the United States, or whether a reconciliation has been effected.

Read the want ads.

Saturday **Special Sale**

20 lbs Fine Granulated Sugar and 1 Sack Ex Patent Flour. \$2.00

LOWELL CO.

Gold Medal Pillsbury's Best, Jersey Lily Flour..... \$1.15

1 lb Walter Baker's Chocolate.....25c Walter Baker's Cocoa

......18c ustus or Runkels Co-

4 lbs Oyster Soda or Butter Crackers...25c

4 qts. New Beans ... 25c 10 lbs Fine Jap Rice......25c

7 pkg. Finest Toilet Paper......25c

Extra Large size Ammonia Bottle.....7c Fancy Cranberries 7c,

4 quarts......25c 7 cans Fort Atkinson Corn......25c

Eddy 1 lb. Glass Bottle Baking Powder 14c

4 lbs. Mocha & Java Coffee90c Booth's Blood Red

Salmon 2 for 250 10c pkg Try-me Wash-

ing Powder..3 for 10c Vermont Best Maple Syrup, per gal....85c

2 lbs Fancy Shredded Cocoanut.....25c 1 lb box Fine Baking

Powder.....5c 20c bottle Extra Fine Blueing10c

pks Soapine Wash-

ing Powder......25c 7 pkgs 9 O'clock

Washing Powder. 25c 6 pkgs Gloss Starch..25c

> LOWELL DEP'T. STORE

Preserving Kettle FREE



With every 50 cent can of our Badger Baking Powder we give you FREE a six quart granite kettle with cover.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

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Milwankee St. Bridge.

Be a witness and keep up-to-

date with the latest thing in tea sets inlaid with sterling silver, shown in our show window; also a beautiful line of jewel caskets, gold and silver,

all sizes and prices.

Don't miss the other window of latest styles in jewelry and watches. Our prices are right. Just compare them.

FLEEK'S

VIOLET ANN COOPER DIES AT SANITARIUM

Remains Were Shipped to Whitewater-Announcement Clears Up a Mystery.

J. Garlock at 53 Milwaukee avenue on October 18. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, formerly of Troy, Sauk county, who recently moved to Janesville. The cause of death as found on the records is uremia.

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DENTIST.
With Dr. Gibson, 222 Hayes Block.

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FOR SATURDAY

For Medicinal purposes only, we will place on sale Saturday, a quantity of the Famous To-Kalon California Wine;

absolutely pure; comes in Port, Sherry Angelica, Muscatel. and Tokay, quart bottles at the very low price,

FOR ONE DAY ONLY 43c

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Economy Feed

Molasses Grains for Stable and Dairy

Grains, Malt Sprouts and Molasses. Protein and Fat 22.54

Made of Dried Brewers

Carbo and Sugar 48.59 Savés one-fourth of your feed bill,

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PLANTATION COFFEE,

Mythology is Religion Growing

the straight old Bourbon-grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Uomixed and unadulterated. Rich. clear and snappy. 25c lb. as long as we can get it.
Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRICK BROS.

Buy your Cigars at Smith's Pharmacy and get a key on the

Box of Money.

20 fbs. Granulated Sugar and 50-fb. Sack Best Flour Made.......\$2
20 tbs. Granulated Sugar, 50-tb.
Sack Best Flour Made, 1 tb. Japan Tea and 1 Can Peas or Corn or Mustard Sardines...,....\$2.25 Tea guaranteed to be as good as most stores are selling at 40c. 50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made....\$1.10 We are selling 700 sacks of flour

each week with satisfaction every time. 25c Bottle Snyder's Oyster Cocktail 15c

10c Pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax ... 5c 10c Can Condensed Cream.....5c 10c Pkg. "Try-Me" Washing Pow-Mystery which surrounded the ship-ping of a corpse by a local undertaker 10c Bottle Pickles, Onions or Pica-

and white. New Shirt Waists, a fine assortment to select from.

A Complete Line of Dressing

Athens Face Powder, 9c.

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New Dorothy Talcum Powder, Sc

When all the gay scenes of summer are o'er, And autumn slow enters so silent and sallow-Tis well to be prepared— Have you bought your

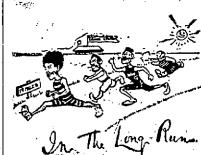
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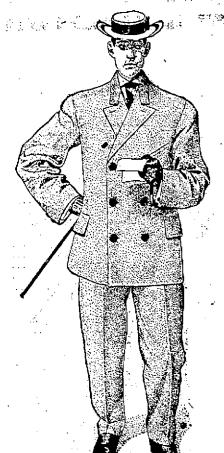
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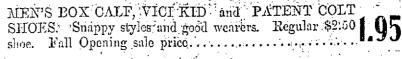
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EAGLE CLOTHING

LINK ANDPIN... News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road University, Iowa, was visiting relacourt.

Edwin Mead returned this morning tives a few days the fore part of the from Monroe, where he watched a week. work train last night.

The "Little Johnny Jones" theatri-cal company, which played here Wed-nesday evening, was in the city this Tuesday. morning for three quarters of an hour, being en route from Madison to Rock-

Hans Jacke went to Milwaukee this morning and took the examination joicing over the arrival, on October Thursday, for brakeman there this afternoon. 19, of a son.

Electric lights are getting placed upon the semiphore at the passenger depot, replacing the old oil lamps. Fred Whalen has gone to Gratiot,

where he will spend the next three weeks watching a work train nights. Engineer James Kober and Fire-

man Edwin Mead returned Wednes-day night from a two days' trip, having taken locomotive number 1352 from here to Savanna, Ill., and engine numbe 900 from there to Milwaukee.

North-Western Road Walter Seitz has commenced work at the roundhouse.

E. H. Zicker was in Mineral Point on business yesterday. Michael Daly returned to work

this mornig after a two day vacation Oscar Baily has been added to the roundhouse force.

MILTON JUNCTION Milton Junction, Oct 25.—Miss
Mabel Winch was home from the Cherished Three-Cent Piece is Found Whitewater Normal over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hull and grandchildren are quite sick. Urlah Baker and family have moved into Mrs. Whitford's house.

Harry Schroder has moved his family into the property near the S. D. Mosdames Mertie Culien and Inez

Powers spent Wednesday at the Mrs. Margaret Little Bowle of Beloit, a former resident here, started kept up the search. Now that she has for San Francisco, Cal., Monday. Mrs. Phil. Bowers and grandma

Killam were callers at Mrs. Archie Cullen's Tuesday. Harry Hayes has bought the Will Allen property on Madison avenue, and will occupy the same soon. Mr.

Allen and family expect to move onto a farm near Footville. cently purchased property.

Dick Boot has purchased the new

house of Cage Ainsley which is being erected on the Kerns lot. Little Madge Winch is quite sick with a cankered mouth.

Mrs. Lathrop has returned from N. Dakota and is the guest of her play, daughter, Mrs. Clara Hull.

Dr. E St. Hull drove out to his brother's Wednesday afternoon. His mother accompanied him home.

Mrs. H. E. Miles and son returned

lo Milwaukee Wednesday, accompanled by Miss Mildred Busby.

Mrs. Mertie Harrison of Lake Mills is the guest of her parents.

Mrs Nellie Bassett entertained number of young people Thursday at dinner in honor of Hattie Minard and Ray Bassett, it being their birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winch are re-

HOLDS INDICTMENT 18 FAULTY

O. J. Bailey Freed in Connection With the Dougherty Scandal.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 27.-Judge Slemmons in the county court sustained a year. the motion to quash the indictment against O. J. Bailey, chairman of the finance committee of the school board, for malfeasance in office in permitting N. C. Dougherty to carry on his alleged defalcations undisturbed. In his opinion, which was a very long one, the court held that neither the statute creating the school board nor any set of rules and regulations at hand nor the indictment specifically set forth the duties which the defendant failed to perform. The courtroom was Alled with a distinguished assemblage. Pollowing the delivery of the opinion Judge, McCulloch, attorney for Mr. Bailey, moved his discharge from recognizance, which was allowed.

ENDS LONG SEARCH FOR COIN

by Actress in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 27.-Miss Helen Gunery, an acress from Indianapolis, found in the Omaha postoffice a 3-cent piece which she has traveled in many states for years to recover. The coin is a cherished keepsake belonging to her mother and was lost by Miss Gunery when she was 11 years old. She became and actress that she might travel without expense and has long found the coin she will leave the

Abolish Sunday Funerals. New Albany, Ind., Oct. 27.—There will be no more Sunday funerals here elette wrappers are if the ministers can prevent them, here, which excel The decision was reached by the Min- those we formerly E. A. Rice has moved into his re- isterial association after a heated debate, finally being approved unanimously.

Comstock to Suppress Play. New York, Oct. 27 .- Anthony Comstock is after George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which Arnold Daly is to present, and \$1.50 each. Mrs. Paul Moyers goes to Janes- Comstock threatens to have the play ville Thursday for a visit for a suppressed, as he says it is immoral.

Cunliffe Pleads Guilty. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 27.-Edward.

George Cunliffe, who absconded with \$101,000 of the Adams Express Comed by Miss Mildred Busby.

Elder George Burdick of Welton charge of larceny in the criminal

Eight Years for Whiteman.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27.-A. J. Whiteman, convicted of fraud was sentenced to serve eight years and five months in Auburn prison.

Von Moltke Memorial.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Field Marshal von Moltke's statue, the gift of the army to the nation, was unveiled here

Frick Quits Pittsburg. New York, Oct. 27.-Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg has taken up a permanent residence in this city. He has leased the house at 640 Fifth avenue from George Vanderbilt at \$50,000

Pays \$6,000,000 for Mine. Boise City, Idaho, Oct. 27-Sale of the Morrisca mine in the Coeur d'Alene has been completed at about \$6,000,000 to the Federal company.

Murder Is Suspected.

New York, Oct. 27.-Isabelle Spivey, colored, and her three children were found in the burned ruins of a house at Asbury Park, It is suspected two of the children were murdered.

Taft Declines in Advance. Washington, Oct. 27. - Scoretary Taft has given out a statement declaring he will not be a candidate for preslde**n**t in 1908.

Count Leopold Will Rule. Berlin, Oct. 27 .- The Lippe Detmold row in Germany has been settled. Count Leopold, the present regent, will rule the principality.

Buy it in Janesville.

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first opportunity of being alone with

gers. News travels in the desert by

merely reserved the news for Endora's

private ear because he hoped thus to

gain an advantage over his three

"Ai-yi!" said old Sally sharply, and

the chair came to an abrupt stand-

still. "In the name o' heaven, how kem.

they to let him out?" Mrs. Rodney's

knowledge of the law was of the vaguest, and, if incarceration would

keep a prisoner out of more grievous trouble, she could not understand giv-

ing him his freedom. To her the case

was analogous to releasing a child

from the duress of a corner and turn-

ing him loose to play with matches.

How kem they to let him out?" she

repeated, the still rocking chair con-

veying the impersonal dignity of the

pulpit or the justice seat. "I ain't

hearn tell of so pearty a couple as the

The meaning that she put into her

words belied their harsh face value.

With Jim in jail her mind was com-

paratively at rest about him. She

knew he had been branding other

men's cattle since the destruction of

his sheep, and she knew the fate of

cattle thieves and that Jim would be no exception to the rule. With her

purely instinctive maternity, she had

been fond of Jim. He had been one

more boy to mother. She harbored no

ill feeling toward him that he was not

her own. Moreover, she wanted no

gallows tree intermingled with the an-

nals of her family. It suited her con-

venience at this particular time that

Jim should stay in jail. That he had

been given his freedom loosed the

vials of her condemnation on the in-

"I 'low they wuz grudgin' him the

mouthful-they fed to him - that they

ack so outdactously plumb locoed as

to tu'n a man out to get hisself hang-

ed. An' Jim never wuz a hearty eater.

He never seemed to relish his food,

"I mind Jim when he first kem to

us," she said, more to herself than to

Eudora, who sat at her feet. The im-

pending tragedy in the family had

They sat on a bench on the opposite

side of the house, divided by the very

nature of their interests, yet compan-

"He wuz scarce four, an' yet he had

ing his thumb. Ef he'd ben my child

I'd fammed, it out'n him before he'd

a seen two, but seein' he was aged for

an infant havin' such practices, I tried

to shame him out'n it, but, Lord-a-

massy, men folks is hard to shame

even at four. I hissed at him like a

gyander every time I seen him do it.

"What's suckin' his thumb as an in-

Now, I'd a knowed better-I'd a sewed.

fant got to do with his gettin' lynched

now?" demanded Eudora with the

"Wait till you was has children of

your own," sniffed her mother from

the assured position of maternal ex-

perience, "an" see the infant that's al-

lowed to suck its thumb has the mak-

in's in him of a felon or a unfortunit."

She rocked a slow accompaniment to

Eudora's eyes, big with wonder, were

tant mountain. Her mother broke the

silence. Not often did they speak

thus intimately. Old Sally belonged

to that class of mothers who feel a

pride in their reticent dealings with

their daughters and who consider the

management of all affairs of the heart

peculiarly the province of youth and

But tonight she was prompted by a

force beyond her ken to speak to the

them men," she jerked her thumb to-

ward the opposite side of the house,

"git one tha's clar o' the trick o' stam-

pedin' round other wimming. It's

bound to kem back to re, same as

Eudora giggled. She was of an age

when the fascinations of curiosity as

to the unknown male animal prompt

lavish conjecture. "I 'lowed they all

"Yes," leered the old woman-and she

grinned the whole horrid length of her

empty gums-"the most of 'em does,

but you must shet your eyes to it. The

moment they know you swallow it,

they's wuthless, like horses that has

"Hark!" said Eudora. "Ain't that

"It be," answered her mother. "It

be that old Ma'am Yellet after her

(To be Continued.)

A telephone company is formed in Kenosha, Wis., with \$175,000 capi-

tal to take over the telephone lines

telephone company is formed

"Endory in pickin' out one of

inexperience.

counterfeit money."

stampeded."

run away once.

wheels?'

in that city.

skepticism of the second generation.

ions in misery.

never been broke of

it up in a pepper rag."

robbed her of all the joy in her suitors.

even when he wuz a growin' kid.

competents that released him.

jail an' Jim in years."

THE TERROR | OCCUPANT OF WINTER | OCCUPANT OF WINTER | OCCUPANT OC

ness and other changed conditions of the climate. The occasional twinges of the disease that are felt during the warmer weather are changed to piercing pains, the muscles become inflamed and swollen, the nerves get sore and excited, the bones ache, and Rheumatism, the terror of winter, takes possession of the system. Then the sufferer turns to the liniment bottle, the woolen clothes, the favorite plaster or some home remedy, in an effort to get relief. But Rheumatism is not a trouble that can be rubbed away or drawn , & out with a plaster; these things relieve the pain and reduce the inflammation, but do not reach the real cause of the trouble, and at the next exposure another attack comes on. Rheumatism is caused by a sour, acid condition of the blood. The refuse matter and bodily impurities which should be carried off through the channels of nature have been left in the system because of indigestion, weak Kidneys, torpid Liver and a general sluggish condition of the system. These impurities sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed by the blood and distributed to the different muscles, joints, nerves and bones, causing the painful symptoms of Rheumatism. S. S. S. goes to the root of

the trouble and cures Rheumatism by cleansing the blood. It neutralizes the acids and filters them out of the circulation and sends a stream of pure, rich blood to all parts of the body. Then the pains cease, the inflammation subsides, the PURELY VEGETABLE. nerves are quieted, every symptom of the disease passes away, and the cure is permanent. S. S. S. is purely vegetable and does not injure the system as do those medicines con-

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rivals.

Ira, now losing all semblance of poligreat news. Hawks had taken the ley at being thus grievously put down by his possible mother-in-law, "reckon- her to tell her of Jim's release from ed that herdin' sheep over to the Basin | fail and of his abortive encounter with was a heap easier on the skin than Simpson in the eating house. He had livin' in a comf'table house over to not deferred the telling from any feel-Bad Water"-this as a fling at Hawks, | ing of reticence regarding the diswho herded a small bunch of sheep closure of family affairs before stranover in the Basin."

"Al-yi," openly scoffed the former some anknown agency. Twenty-four Miss Tumlin; "talk's cheap before"- hours after a thing happened it would She would have considered it indeli- be safe to assume that every cow and cale to supply the word "marriage," but by breaking off her sentence before she came to the pith of it she continued to maintain the proprieties.

"Laws-a-massy!" she continued reminiscently, working her toothless jaw



Rodney took down a gun and began to

to free it from an escaped splinter from the snuff brush. "When me an' paw war keepin' comp'ny satla warn't good enough for me. He 'lowed I wuz to have half creation. Sence we wuz married he ain't never found time, endurin' "all these years, to build me a bird house. I wuz raised in Tennessee, an' we uns had a house for martins made out'n gourds, an' it was pearty."

"Mrs. Rodney"-Swift leaned toward her and whispered something in her ear. She regarded him tentatively, then grinued. At her time of life why should she put faith in the promises of men? "You fix it up, an' you get your bird house," was the conclusion

of his sentence. While this discussion had been in progress the viands had not been neglected except by such members of the company as had been bereft of appetite by loftier emotions-in consequence of which the table appeared to enstained a visitation of seven teen-year locusts. Eudora, ever economic in the value she placed not only upon herself, but her environment, proposed to her guests that they should wash the dishes, an art in which they were by no means deficient, being no exception to the majority of range bachelors in their skill in homely pursuits. And thus It came to pass that Eudora's suitors, swathed in aprons, meckly washed dishes shoulder to shoulder, while their souls craved the

performance of valorous deeds. As this was the last stage station on the way to Lost Trail, Mary Carmichael was perforce obliged to content herself till Mrs. Yellett shouldcall or send for her. After supper, Chugg, with fresh horses to the stage, left Rodney's, apparently for some port in that seemingly pathless sea of footbills. That there sould be trails and defined routes over this vast, un- | her dismal prophecy. varied stretch of space seemed more wonderful to Mary than the charted; fixed on the crouching flank of a dis-

highroads of the Atlantic. Very lonely seemed the Rodney home among the great company of mountains. A brooding desolation had settled on it at close of day, and all the laughter and light footsteps and gayly ringing voices of the young folk could not dispel the feeling of being adrift in a tiny shell on the black waters of some unknown sea, or thus it seemed to the stranger within their

Mrs, Rodney retired within the flap of her sunbonnet after the evening meal, settling herself in the rocking chair as if it were some cort of conveyance. Warren Rodney took down a gun from the wall and began to clean it. His industry with the gun was of a part with the impotent dawdling in the garden. His eyes would seek for the rag and the bottle of oil in a dull, glazed way, and, having found them, he would forget the reason of his quest. Not once that evening had they rested on his wife or any member of his family. He had shown no interest in any of the small happenings of home, the frank rivalry of Eudora's suitors, the bickerings of the girls and boys over the division of household labor.

From one of the rooms that opened to the world IRe a stage to the audience Mrs. Rodney kept her evening vigil. The last faint amethystine haze gov'ment." on the mountains was deepening. They towered about the valley where the house lay with a challenging immensity, mocking the pitiful grasp of these pygmies on the thousand hills.

Eudora now came to her mother with

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

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Oct. 27,1905. Figure 1st Patentia 120 so at 35 and Pat ent at 1.20 and 1-25 per sack. WEER Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North

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BOTTER-Dairy, 20c@2lc Crosmory 22 /c. POTATOES-60 105c

E008-205 Onions 15 750c bp. Poultry, live, chickens ite; old fowls 8c.

Ducks, dressad-12@13c December wheat closed in Chicago yesterday at 891/2c, an advance of sheep ointiff in a radius of 200 miles 1%c over the day previous, caused by the Russian rallway strike, which, would be discussing it over their campfires, and this long before there was of course, leaves importing countries an inch of telegraph wire or a rail- mainly dependent on America for sup-

road tie in the country. Hawks had piles. Corn and oats made slight advances in sympathy with wheat.

Barley continues strong, Chicago prices advancing 1c on feeding sorts. There is practically no malting stock being offered in our local markets.

Potatoes are scarce and local supply not sufficient for present demand. Dealers are laying in their winter stock from abroad.

ROB BANK IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Thieves Get Away With \$3,000 Besides Valuable Securities.

Redfield, S. D., Oct. 27 .- The state bank at Rockham, a village fifteen miles west of here, was robbed at an early hour Thursday morning. The safe was shattered by nitro-glycerin and \$3,000 in currency, besides valuable securities, secured. Citizens heard the explosion, but were roused too late to catch the burglars, who made their escape by means of a team stelen from a livery stable.

Dutch Defeat Rajah.

The Hague, Oct. 27.—Dutch troops in the island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies, captured an important posttion occupied by the followers of the rajah of Boni. Thirty-nine of the defendants were killed. The Dutch had twelve men killed or wounded.

Would Discover Cope Thief. New York, Oct. 27.--Italy's consulgeneral has been instructed to take the sworn evidence of J. Pierpont Morgan, with a view to discoveringthe original vendor of the stolen pa-

Stephen Barker of Paw Paw, Ill. has been acquitted by a jury after a trial for horse-stealing.

pal cope.

MOTHERHOOD

Actual Sterility in Women Is Very Rare-Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes.



years has sustained thousands of women in this condition, there would be a great decrease in miscarriages, in or has doubts about her ability to carry suffering, and in disappointments at birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pinksuch cases. Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President of

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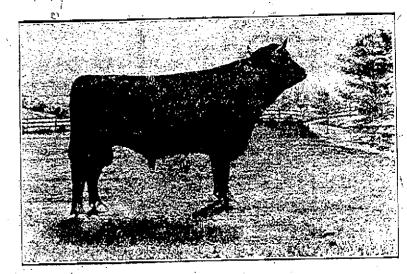
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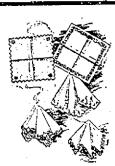
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